### RESULTS OF THE SESSION.

BULLS BEFORE THE GOVERNOR BILLS THAT WILL BE VETOED-ARGUMENT ON THE

BROOKLYN COMMISSION BILL MULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. ALBANY, May 28 .- Governor Cornell for a fortule at past has toought that it would be impossible for him to obtain the time to rainli the duties as one of the deligates at large from this State to the Chicago Convention; but the Legislature has left a smaller number of bit's on adjourning than was anticipated, and the Governor now has hopes of being able to take the

The Governor, in conversation with New-York men bers this morning, indicated his intention to withhold his adjusture from the bill for the rebuilding of Fulton Market. His objection is, that the cost of the proposed structure is not stated in the bill. Commenting upon

structure is not stated in the bill. Commenting upon Inis, he said that the construction of many too costly buildings—the new capitol and various asylums—had all been brought about by this neglect of the State to limit the amount of money to be expended upon them.

The Governor upon examining Mr. Various's bill to prevent the dumping of refuse into New-York Harbor discovered that authority was given to officers of this State to arrest off-netrs against the law in the Shrowsbury Rivar and other waters of the State of New-Jersey. As Governor McCielian cannot sum the bill in company with him Governor Cornell will be compelled to withhold his signature.

To-morrow ex-Judge Samuel Hand, of the Court of appeals, will make an argument before the Governor in opposition to the freest pointed bill of the seasion authorizing the Mayor, Courroller and Auditor of Brocklyh to pisce new men at the nead of all the departments of the Brocklyn government.

WHAT THE LEGISLATURE ACCOMPLISHED. THE PROGRESS MADE IN EACH BRANCH OF LEGIS-LATION-THE IMPORTANT MEASURES ADOPTED OR REJECTED.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. ALBANY, May 28 .- The public, after scanaing the history of the Legislature that dissolved yester-day may perhaps think that after all it is "a story of vain endeavor." The laws regarding taxotion, those concerning the railways, in relation to the great cities—all have been touched by the Legislature during its session, have been touched by the base form as when the and yet they remain in about the same form as when the Legislature met. But vain as has been most all of this abor put forth to modify existing law, the members who have been chief in the work are not utterly dis-couraged. They think that the attention of the Sute has been so loudly called to abuses in the txustion laws, in the railroad acts, in the govern-ment of cities, that future Legislatures will be compelled by public opinion to pass reform acts. No regret has been expressed despite the failure of the bill prohibiting nation in railway rates that \$50,000 was ex ded for the work done by the Hepburn Railway Inestigating Committee. Some of the reform bills of that sittee have become laws-and that will do for

lawyers is doubtless the creation into law of the last nine chapters of the Code of Civil Procedure. The Code riminal Procedure prepared by David Dudley Field sed the Legislature, and is now in the hands of the Governor. The amendment of the Constitution providing for biennial sessions of the Legislature, approved by the Legislature of 1879, was rejected, failing to meet the approval of the Senate after passing the Assembly. An amendment to the Constitution providing for woman suffrage was smothered by the Assembly after passing the Senate. An amond ment to the Constitution, not hitherto introduced, rethat clause of the Constitution which declares that the expenditure on the canals in any one yearshall not exceed the amount of receipts the previous year, was adopted by both Senate and Assembly. Reference has been made above to the bills of the Hepburn Railway Investigating Committee. Four out of the six bills of mittee passed the Legislature, and two of them bave already been approved by the Governor. already laws are that providing that the of railroads aball not be increased except due notice to all and under certain ions; and the "Consolidation bill," which is intended to prevent stock watering. The Governor has the "Proxy bill," providing that no one shall vote at an election of railway directors except he be the actual twner of stock; and the bill requiring the railroads to make far more minute annual reports to the State Engancer. The "anti-Discrimination" bill and the bill ere Board of Railway Commissioners were both lost

THE TAXATION BILLS.

A joint committee of the Senate and Assembly labored hard to pass bills reforming the taxation laws of the Elate-which all admit are in a sad state. The bills introduced by the committee met with great opposition. No interest affected in the State failed to send an agent Ne interest affected in the State failed to send an agent to Albany to protest against any modification of the present have that would increase their burden of taxation. Several of the bills have been in the Governor's hands and have been withdrawn; one of them, to at taxing foreign capital employed in this State, was vected by him. The following bills of the committee are now in the Governor's hands: The bill taxing rallroads and fire insurance companies; the bill taxing life insurance companies 1 per cent on the gross amount of their receipts for business done in thus State: the bill taxing foreign capital employed in this State the bill taxing foreign capital employed in this State; the bill taxing foreign capital employed; the bill enlarging the town "lands" in the taxation fawn. The "listing bill," the bill for the taxation of savings banks, the bill declaring what property shall be taxing banks, the bill declaring what property shall be taxing to the taxation of savings banks, the bill declaring what property shall be taxing to the taxation of savings banks, the bill declaring by the taxation of savings banks, the bill declaring by the taxation of savings banks, the bill declaring by the taxation of savings banks, the bill by the taxation of savings by the taxation of savings by the taxation of savings banks, the bill by the taxation of savings by the taxation of savings

NEW-YORK AND BROOKLYN.

The cry that has persistently come from New-York the past seven years for a trial of "local self-government" was heeded. The legislation regarding the city was almost wholly of a non-partisan character. No department of the city was disturbed except one, and that may be saved by the Governor. The chief bills passed in relation to the city were the so-called "Public Burdens" bills. They provide, an substance, for a gradual reduction of the cost of government in New-York. The salaries of a large number of officials are reduced at once, and provision is made for the reduction of the wastes of a still greater number. The bulls are in the Governor's hands. One provides for a reduction of the excesses of a still greater number. The bulls are in the Governor's hands. One provides for a reduction of the excesses of a still greater number. The bulls are in the Governor's hands. One provides for a reduction of the excesses of all the departments 10 per cent for the vares of a still greater number. The bulls are in the Governor's hands. One provides for a reduction of the excesses of all the departments 10 per cent for the varence of sales and from a standard with the Pite Department, in view of the recent disaster at Madison Square Garden. By another bill the bonds of the city are excempted from taxation for local purposes. This will conside the city to float them at a lower rate of Interest. A law was passed authorizing the collargement and rebuilding of Washington, Fulton and Jefferson Markets were not passed. A law was passed appropriating \$25,000 for the improvement of Tompkinsquare. The bill for the removal of the Fifth Avenue Reservoir, the "Robbins Reed" bill, and Mr. Varnum's Street. Cleaning bill. George Bilas's compilation of the laws of the city was declared to be the least one of \$20,000.00 of assessments for local improvements levied upon property-owners whose property has been benefited by those improvements. In Court have steadily been vacating lesse assessments. The court have steadily been vacating these assessments. The court have steadily been vacating t past seven years for a trial of "local self-government" was breeded. The legislation regarding the city was almost

The completion of the great suspension bridge connecting New York and Brooklyn was provided for in an not declaring that New-York must pay \$750,000 toward it, and Brooklyn \$1.500,000. Partiesn bills were passed regarding Brooklyn. The bills provide for the creation of single-headed departments, and replace all time present commissioners by a commission composed of one Democrat and two Republicans, namely: the Mayor, Controller, and Auditor of Brooklyn.

Important modifications were made in the election lays so as to secure more honest elections. By a bill of Mr. Alverd's all towns abutting upon places having ever 16,000 inhabitants are to have their voters red, as in the cities. This bill will s much double voting in country overs name doubte voting in country overs near the great cities. By another law wary candidate for office is secured the legal rig of naving a representative present when the ball of an expresentative present when the ball of an expression of an expression of a politic place bereafter. By still mether law all the ballets are to be of a uniform size, and made of plain white paper. This law is intended to nevent the lawn of tissue ballets. A law was passed asking woman eligible to election as school trustees.

THE PARMERS. robably the farmers will value most highly Senator there's bill "To Prevent Deception in the Sale of ter." This bill is aimed at the sale of eleomargarine, or This his samed at the sace of obsolung garine, declares that the tube of this article shall be pod" obsolung arms" more legibly. Mr. Skinner's appropriating \$20,000 for an agricultural experial station may also be highly valued by the farm-

The chief bill passed regarding insurance is that of nator Scallons declaring that the sum named in a high of fire insurance shall hereafter be the measure of loss in case of fire. The fire insurance companies clare that the bill will increase incendiaryism if it he notes a law and accordingly have had counsel before a Governor urging him not to sign it.

BANES.

Children of an important obstactor has been had shalf of the State banks. By one bill it is declared a they shall be on an equality, so far as taxation meserced, with the Kattonal bunks. By enother bill increased, with the Kattonal bunks.

penalties of the assury laws as the National banks. A bill in the interest of the banks, was passed having the title "to protect the rights of cutsess of this State owing claims against other States." This bill authorizes the bolders of claims, like defaulted banks, against other States, to assign them to the Attorney-General for collection.

A stringent "tramp law" was passed, modeled after one which has been round very useful in Connecticut to suppress tramps. Under it tramps upon conviction as such may be imprisoned at hard labor; and any "dangerous tramp" that enters a building against the will of the owner may be punished by imprisonment for three years. A law was passed to "repress disorderly conduct on public conveyances," another to "prevent mailejous annoyance," and another to "prevent trespassing upon realroad ears and engines."

Ad bills concerning the sievated railways of New-York failed of passage. Many bills have been passed, however, exempting certain streets in Brooklyn from occupation by them. Many laws were massed of an unimportant character at the solicitation of the Tanways of

TESTIFYING AGAINST THEIR MOTHER. PAINFUL EXPOSURES OF THE MISERY OF THE

The divorce suit of Elizabeth Williams against the Rev. John Williams, of Jamaica, L. I., was continued yesterday before Judge Cooke, in Brooklyn. The defendant testified that he had seen his wife drunk

in the streets several times.

Elizabeth Williams, the eldest child, who is twentyfour years old, corroborated her father's statement as to the drunken habits of her mother. She said that her mother got drunk nearly every Friday. She never saw her father ill-treat her mother, and denied that he threw his wife over a rocking-chair. She explained that there was a dispute between her parents as to where the baby should spend the night—in the erib or in the bed. baby should spend the night—in the cris or in the second The male parent claimed that the latter sleeping place was too small to hold another member of the family. He simply pushed his wife into the rocking-chair, but did not break the chair, as alleged. Her mother never treated her father properly, and spoke of him as "that cirty dog," "that mookey," and used other vile names which the young woman would not repeat. She asserted that she always spoke respectfully to her mother, and sold that her father forbade the children to argue or marrel with their guother.

quarred with their mother.

Saran Williams, another daughter, had seen her mother drunk frequently, and never saw her father not nukindly toward her mother. Maria Hewlett testified that she had seen Mrs. Williams hin oxicated.

Briefs will be handed in on June 6, when decision will be readered.

### LADEN WITH COUNTERFEIT COINS

Deputy Marshal Bernhard, Officer Drum mond and other Secret Service officers arrested George Stanley yesterday as he was leaving his home at Seventy-fith st. and Second-ave. The officers had been "shadowing" him for some time. In his pockets they found more than 100 counterfeit dollar coins, and in his house all the articles used in making them. United States Commissioner Shields held burn in \$3,500 bail for examination, and he was taken to Ludiow Street Jail Stanley was cool under arrest, and said that he "had been reped into the thing." This is regarded as an important arrest. portant arrest.

CIVIL NOTES. Raphael Dirago, a "professor of music," of No. 26 Thompson-st., was appointed by Judge Speir in the Supreme Court yesterday guardian ad litem for the children of his deceased friend Rocco Scannore, who was killed April 25, 1880, at the deck of the stramship Abyssims by a mass of coal falling upon him. The appointment was usede that suit might be brought in behalf of the children for their pecuniary loss from their father's death.

William E. Bushnell, the confidential clerk years ago ran away after taking over \$30,000 of bonds belonging to William Allen Butler from his safe. Mr belonging to withan Alen Butter from his said. All Butter sued Eugene Finck, the brother-in-law of Bushnell, for the deficiency, claiming that the defendant was a partner of Bushnell in the stock speculations in which most of the money was lost. Judgment was recovered for about \$25,000, but the General Term has recovered for about \$25,000, but the General Term has recovered the judgment and ordered a new trial. Yesterday the case was discontinued. Mr. Finck stipulating not to sue for malicious prosecution or false imprisonment.

### COURT OF APPEALS.

ALBANY, May 28 .- The following is the Court of Appeals day calendar for Monday, May 31, 1880: Nos. 1,509, 131, 199, 213, 215, 216 and 218

DECISIONS—MAY 28.

Supreme Court—Chambers—By Judge Lawrence.—In the matter of Consolly: In the matter of Silverna; In the matter of Tree wen; in the matter of Silverna; In the matter of Tree wen; in the matter of Silverna; In the matter of Duckon, No. 2; In the matter of Duckon, No. 2; In the matter of Duckon, See Interest of Silverna; In the matter of Duckon of Treadwell—The petition in this case is entitled in the Court of Common Pleas. In the matter of Duckon of Treadwell—The petition in this case is entitled in the Court of Common Pleas. In the matter of Duckon of Treadwell—Motion granted. In the matter of Arnold.—Motion granted. In the matter of Lenecht.

See memorandum. In the matter of Casaidy.—The motion to vacate this assessment is granted. In the matter of Constable.—The motion to vacate this assessment must be demied. In the matter of Maderson.—Motion granted. In the matter of Motion granted. In the matter of Motion granted. In the matter of Motion granted. In the matter of Meade.—Motion denied. Hasbeek agt. the People, etc.—1s one of the proposed sureties a married woman? Healton at. Heaken.—Hold to ball in \$500. Graber saft, Graber.—Prisoner remabded. In the matter of Babecok.—Motion to vacate assessment is granted. Booth art. Surat.—See memoradum. In the matter of Matter of Brandon. In the matter of Matter of Brandon. In the matter of Matter of Brandon. In the matter of Shock in the matter of Shock in the matter of Hughes in the matter of Shock in the matter of Shock in the matter of Hughes in the matter of Townshead.—Hold in the

agt. Graber.—Orders granted. Huertmatte sgt. Morra.—Granted.
By Indge Donohue.—Fisk agt. Fisk.—See memorandum.
Common Pieus—Special Term.—By Judge J. F. Daly.
—Schweizer agt. Schweizer —An order must be entered denying the defendant's motion to vacate default; notice of application for the order must be given. Welch agt the Skity-first street Methodist Episcopal Church and abother.—Hef-erce's fees taxed; see memorandum. Gonning agt, Gunning the Security Bank agt. Wygant.—Orders sizned. Amslick agt. Northrup.—Motion granted, erder to be settled on notice. In the matter of Hymes.—Referred back for account to be stated and for report as required by roles. Brown agt. Glaner.—Beceiver discharged.

Marine Court — Chambers—By Chief-Justice Shea.
—Livingston agt. Bell.—Motion granted. Lane agt. Lamacobe—Order of anbeitnion. Greny agt. Grout: Warner agt. Connolly: Greenenaldt agt. Schultz: Sogal agt. Propp; Harrison agt. Hovey; Jones agt. Sprechan; Reid agt. Ecc.
—Orders signed.

Tyrial Term.—Purt III—By Judge Hawes.—Kennedy agt. Husson.—Case settled and filed. Laue agt. Stevens.—Findings filed.

GENERAL SESSIONS—PARTI-Gildersleve, I.—The People agt.
Oscar Hammerstein, Ribel; Michael Slatter, John McDermott, homioide; Corian N. Austin, rape; Annie Morris, abortion; Patriok Fitnegan, burgiar; Eliza Ryan, George Meyer, grand larceny; Henry Welhan, larceny from the person; Charles Brandt, misdemeanor; James E. Williams, perjury (continued). PART II-Adjourned for the term.

RELIGIOUS CONVENTIONS.

CINCINNATI, May 28.—Bishop Hurst occupied the chair at the Methodist General Conference yesterday. The report of the Committee on the Book Concern, in favor of appropriating \$2,500 for the debt of The Pacific Christian Advocate was acroed to. Election for editors in the South and at San Francisco were held. For The Atlanta Methodist Advocate, E. Q. Fuller was chosen. J. C. Hartzell, was elected editor of The Southwestern Ohristian Advocate at New-Orleans, For editor of The California Christian Advocate at San Francisco, B. F. Crary was chosen. The Conference decided to ad Journ finally on Friday next.

The Committee on the Episcopsey to-day reported approving the conduct of the Bishops and declaring Bishop Scott non-effective. The committee did not present their report in favor of the election of an African Bishop. The motion for a sine die adjournment was reconsidered and the time changed to 5 p. m. to-day.

The Committee on Mistons reported declaring the plan of establishing independent Methodist churches in Europe and Asia premature.

SARATOGA, N. Y.. May 28 -At the opening of the session to-day of the American Baptist Publication Society a discussion on the subject of colporteurage took place. The Rev. Dr. Alvah Hovey, president of the Newton

The Rev. Br. Avan Devey, president of the Newton Theological Institution, delivered the annual sermon.

The following officers were elected:
President, George T. Hope, of New York.
Vice-Presidents, Samuel A. Crezier, of Fennsylvan's,
J. Warren Merrill, of Massachusetts. E. L. Hedstrom,
of New York, and Edward Goodman, of Illinois.
Recordary, Henjamin Griffith,
Recording Secretary, J. Heward Genkoll, of Pennsylvania.
Treasurer. William N. Pettis.

sylvania.

Treasurer,—William N. Pettit,
The Rev. Dr. J. F. Elder spoke on more regular and general contributions for misatonary work—the great wast of the Publication Society. After an essay by the Rev. Dr. D. J. Terkes, of Now-Jersey, on the relation of hurches to laborers, the society closed the anniversary.
CHARLESTON, S. O., May 27.—In the Presbyterian General Assembly to day the Rev. Allen Wright, a Choctaw Indian, the Rev. Dr. Boggs, Dr. Marshall, and the Rev. M. J. McCarmick, were appointed delegates to the Press. W. J. McCarmick, were appointed delecates to the Presbyterian Alliance. The Rev. Dr. Woodrow made in elaborate spacet two hours long, on the powers of the Assambly, sustaining the resolutions of 1879. Dr. H. M. Smith space on the same side.

concerned, with the Rutional bunks. By enother bill Saratrous, B. Y., May 97.—At the meeting of the Bap-my are put on the same feeting in respect to the list Home Mission Society this morning, a resolution in-

dorsing the work of the American Babbath Association was adopted. The traternal delegates from the Southern Bapitat Association were received, consisting of the Baptist Association were received, consisting of the following olergymen: E. Calvin Williams, Engene Levering, A. J. Lowns, A. J. Kires, and G. O. Manning, of Maryland; L. A. Lafton and E. H. Sawyer, of Missouri; C. T. Bailey, of North Carolina; T. T. Eaton, John Pollard, and A. E. Dickinson, of Virginia; G. A. Cowen, of Alabama, and J. H. Cuthbert, of Washinston. Some of them mode brief addresses, and the Rev. R. S. Arthur, of New-York responded. The Committee on Eurolment reported 36d delegates nessent. The following officers were elected: President—William Stickney, of Washinston. Viet-Presidente—J. L. Howard, of Connegicut; John D. Rockfelier, of Ohio. Treasure—Joseph B. Hoyt, of Connecticut. Auditors—William Phelix and Joseph Brokaw, of New-York. Corresponding Scordary—Henry L. Morebouse, of New-York. Managers—Third class expiring in 1883—J. B. Thomas, Emory J. Haynes, John Peddie, A. G. Lawson, B. F. Judson, all of New York city. President Caldwell, of Vassar College, read a report of the Committee on Musicos amons non-English-speaking people. This was followed by addresses from the Ray, J. & Gubelmann, of Philadelphila, on "Work Among the Germans," and by Professor J. A. Edgren, of Chicago, on "Work Among the Scandinavians."

Saratoga, May 27.—The Weman's Home Missionary following clergymen: E. Calvin Williams, Engene

ocieties met this morning, and their officers made State reports. The Chicago Society reported, by Mrs. Swift, secretary, that the receipts were \$9,080, and the expenses \$6,506; halance in the treasury, \$2,582. In addition, \$2,500 of goods have been distributed. The Boston Society has received \$6,000 in cash and \$3,400 in goods; expended—mach, \$5,441, and all the goods.

PHILADELPRIA, May 27.—This morning the Symod

the Reformed Presbyterian Church, North, met in the Second Church here. The number of delegates In the Second Church here. The number of delegates was 130. The Synod was opened with prayer by the retiring Moderator, the Rev. C. D. Trumbull of Iowa. The Rev. David Modellater, of Walton, N. Y., was elected Moderator. The Rev. D. B. Wilson, Professor in the Allegheny Theological Seminary Assistant Clerk. An order of husiness was then elaborated.

BENNINGTON, Vt. May 27.—Word was received here to the Moderator of the Mathematical Seminary Assistant Clerk.

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to-lay from the General Conference of the Methodist
Episcopal Church that the Western Vermont Territory
had been transferred to the Vermont Conference. It is
stated a secession may be the result, as prominent jay:
men are declaring they will not submit to the transfer.

### RIFLE SHOUTING IN NEW-JERSEY.

CAMDEN, May 27.—The Association Team Match took place at the Stockton Range to-day. There were five persons in each team, and the distance was 500 yards. The Pennsylvania Rifle Club team No. 1 took the first prize by a score of 238, the Pennsylvania Riffe Club team No. 2 took the second, prize by a score of 205, and the 7th New-Jersey Roziment team scored 181 out of a possible 230.

### Religions Notices

cordially invited.

American Temperance Union—Haverly's Theacre, 14that.—SUNDAY, 3 p. m. Addresses by George W. Bain, eqt.,
Keatneky's Great Temperance Orstor; Mrs. L. C. Partington, of Maine, and Colonel J. J. Hickman, Eight Worthy
Grand Templar. Solos by prominent vocalists and chorases
by large choir.

E. H. CARPENTER, Cor. Sec. Andrew Jackson Davis's morning discourse will be "How to Overcome Evil with Good," at Steck's Music Hall, No. 11 East 14th at, near 5th ave, at 11 o'clock. Evening meeting begins at 8, Shert addresses. Music by the Miss s Convon and Mrs. Bose Massey. Seats free and a cordial invitation to all.

tation to all.

Asther Memorial Church, 48th at., west of 6th-ave.—
The Rev. R. HEBER NEWTON will preach at 11 a. m. on
"Independents in Courch and State." and at 4 p. m.

Association Hall, 23d at., corner 4th-ave.—SUNDAY
MORNING at 8:30 Bible Class' for beginners in the Christian Life. AFTERNON at 5, Rible Class for young men
generally. EVENINGS at 6:30, Young Men's frayer and
Testimony Meeting. Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8
clock, Young Men's Meetings. Every day (Saturday and
Sunday excepted.) Union Prayer Meetings from 4 to 5 o'clock. At Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, West 46th st. near 5th Ive-The Rev. THOS, ARMITAGE, D. D., Fastor, presches UNDAY MORNINGS, 11 of clock, and EVENING at 7:45 Sermon in communication of Decaration Day, Sunday-school Morning, 9:30. Strangers cordishly welcome.

At the Brooklyn Tubermacte-Dr. TALMAGE will preact as manal to-morrow-morning at 10:30 and evening at 7:30 BAPTISM BY IMMER-ION IN THE MORNING. Reival Service at 4 o'clock, under the direction of the youn vangelist, the Rev. THOMAS HARRISON, and every ever ig during the week at 8 o'clock.

At the Rink.—Dr. Fulton preaches in the morning, Subject, lis it Bafe to Offend God! Can the People Afford to Eucotrace Ingersual! Recaing, the Rev. EMCRY J. HAYNES ill preach in exchange. Temperance mass meeting at 3:30 roups.

Church of the Holy Trinity, Madion ave, and 4 Med.— The Hay, STEPHIEN II, TYNG, Pr., D.D., Rector, Hours of arries, 1630 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. The Sight Liev, THOMAS L. JAGIER, D. D., Bishop of Southern Ohio, will preach at oth arrites.

Disciples of Christ,
28th at., near Broadway,
The Rev. JOSEPH BRADEORD CLEAVER, Pastor,
Moreing theme, "The Unjust Steward."
Evening theme, "And Ye Would Not."

First Baptist Church, cor. Park ave. and 30th.st., Presching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the Paster, the Rev. JOHN PEDDIE, D. D. Strangers cordially invited.

First Presbyterian Church, 5th ave. and 11th at., the Rev. Wh. M. PAXTON, D. D., Pastor.—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. Strangers are cordially invited.

First Reformed Episcopal Caurch, Madison-ave. and 5th at.—Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Bishop N1CH-18 CON will hald an Ordinallos. OLSON will hold an Ordination Service in the morning, and

also preach in the evening.

Five Yoluts House of Industry, No. 152 Worth et., WM P. BARNARD, Superintendent.—Children's service of song on Sunday at 330 o'clock. Public invited. Music with a large church organ. Donations of shoes and second-hand clotting earnestly desired.

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Forsyth Street M. E. Church, near Division, the Rev. F. H.H.L. at 10:30, and the Rev. A. C. MORERIOUSE at 7:85. Subject: "How We Know We Are Saved."

Fenticenth Street Presbyterian Charch, corner of 2d-ave.—The Rev. F. H. MARCING, Pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. To-merrow, communion after morning service. The Rev. Dr. T. L. CUYLER will preach in the evening.

Fourth Unitarian Church, 128th at., west of 4th ave.

- QUSSELL N. SELLOWS, Minister, At 11 a. m. the Paster
will preach; subject, "Religion and Work." At 7:40 p. m.
Veepers, with a brief sermon by the Paster; subject, "Pulling Down and Building Up." The public cordially invited. "Gospel Mission to the Tombs."—Brick Presbyteria Church, 5th-avs. and 37th-st., SUNDAY, Sp. m. Speakers the Rev. Dr. S. 1. Prime, the Rev. Dr. Arthur Brooks and

the Rev. Dr. S. I. Prime, the Rev. Dr. Arthur Brooks and others.

Endependent Catholic Church—Father McNAMARA, Hishop: Father O'CONNOR. Pastor. Services in frying Hall at 1030. 3 and 7:30. Father VANDRY, the designant priest of New-Orleans, will preach in the Evening on "Christ our Church." Continually progressed we Christian work among Rousen Catholics. Come and see. Gospel hymns and Irish melodies. Kverybody welcome.

John W. Chndwick, Minister of the Second Unitarian Society in Brockivn. corper of Clinton and Congressats., will preach TO-MORROW MORNING at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Religion Nevertholess." No sworing service. Friends and the public are invited.

Lexington Avenue M. E. Church, corner 52d-at, the Rev. H. H. BIRKINS, Pastor.—10:30 a, m. Special Centennial services of the Sabbath-school at 7:65 p. m. Strawberry festival on Friday evening, June 4; tilekeis, 50 cents.

Medisses Avenue and Twonty-math Street (Butcers)

Madisan Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street (Butgers Presbyterian Church, The Pastor, the Rev. NATII'I, W. CONKLING, B. D., will preach TO-MORROW MORNING and EVENING. Hours of service, 11 a. m. and 7:43 p. m. Madison Avenue Raptist Church, corner of Slatest—Preaching by the Pasior, the Rev. C. D'W. BRIDGMAN, D. D., on SUNDAY, May 30. Services at 11 a. m. and 743 p. m. Sunday-achool at 6:30 a. m. The class for adults is conducted by the Rev. Dr. TOY. Chapot service on WED-MSBDAY EVENING at 7:45.

Madison Avenue Baptist Church, West 53d-st, hear 7th-ave, the Rev. Dr. ELDER, Pastor, Morning service at 11 o'clock and Evening at 8. The Pastor will preach to-morrow. Sunday-school at 9:30. Prayer-meeting on Mouday and Wednesday evenings. A welcome to all.

Madison Avenue Church 'of the Disciples, corner of 50th.st. the Rev. W. R. DAVIS Morning. Taxos of Pearl." Evening, Grand memorial and decoration services. Offenings of flowers for Decoration Day to be sent to the church Sunday atternoon at 4. Special musical programme. Address to Military Posts and 8th Regiment by the Rev. W. R. DAVIS, Chaplain,

Signaley Water Street filiasion. No. 316 Water street
—Meetings every EVENING and every SUNDAY EVEN
ING 817:30 o'clock and every SUNDAY AFTERNOON a
2:30 o'clock. Take Third-ave, steam cars to Franklin square
walk down Dover-st. one block and turn to the left.

Memorial Presbyterian Church. Madison ave, and 53d. st., the Rov. CHAS. B. ROBIN SOM, D.D., Pastor.—Services in the mornior at 11 o'clock, and it the afterneon Communion aervice at a o'clock. Evening service, 750 o'clock.

### Beligions Notices.

Mr. B. L. Macdy will conduct services at Cooper Institute to morrow (Sunday) evening. Service of song, 7:30 to 5 o'clock. Preaching at 6. Alterray Hill Preshyrerian Church, 40th-st., east of Leungron are Presching TO MORROW, by the Pastor, the lev. Dr. S. D. BUROHARD, at 10 a.m.: "Robert Inger-sol's Ponkile", and 7:15 p. m., "How He Cut and Mu-tilated the Prophetic Roll."

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New Jerusalem Church ("swedenborgian"), 35th st., between Park and Lexington-avea, the Roy. S. S. SEWARD, Pastor.—Services at 11 a. m. May 30. Franching by the Rey. J. C. Ager, of Brooklyn, Text Gen. 1x, 30-21. Subject: "The Vall of Adam and of Nonh." Sunday-school at 230 a. m.

North Dutch Church, 111 Faiton-st, and 58 Ann-st.— Pleaching SUNDAY II a. m. and 7:45 n. m. by the Pastor in charge, the Rev. A. J. PARK. MONDAY EVENING Praise-meeting, and FBIDAY EVENING Prayer-meeting at 1:45 p. m. In this church the Futton-st. Daily Noon Prayer-neeting is held.

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-Preaching by the Pastor, S. B. Bobsstyker, Moraing service, 10:30; subject; "The Man of Visions." Evening service, S. Last of the series on the "The Seven Churches";
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